## MANY APPLY FOR COCKRELL'S BOOKS

Senator Announces That His Plans for Distribution of 30,000 Volumes Are Complete-Wash ington Side Lights.

Wratt Building, 14th and F Street Washington, Jan, 25.-Since the publics tion in The Republic of his intention to distribute in Missouri about 20,000 valuable documents, Senator Cockrell has received applications by the score for a share in his generosity. Every organization from a church reading circle or a women's litcrary club to big libraries seems to be in need of books, particularly free books. Some applicants specify their preferences, others, mainly women, would be satis-

fled with "just enything." In this connection, Senator Cockrell emphatically announced that the plans for giving away his books are complete. He would meet all requests, if possible, but even 20,000 volumes cannot satisfy every demand in a State as large as Missouri

Walter L. Lampkin, Senator Cockrell's secretary, was interrupted while at his work yesterday by a well-gowned woman who went on to explain at length that her brother is a minister in a lumber camp in Southeast Missouri, that he is trying to provide a library for the lumbermen. and that Senator Cockrell could be of "so much help." She had "read in the paper" about the

Senator's big collection, etc. Lambkin argued that agricultural year books, reports of the Geological Survey or learned treatises on entomology or anthro-pology might not be exactly the thing for pearing treatises on entomology or anthropology might not be exactly the thing for a lumber camp.

"Oh, yes." she declared; nothing discouraged; "any books would be good for them. Just think of those poor men way out there in the wilderness with nothing to read."

Some admiring constituents of the late Senator Vest have not yet learned that he has bidden a final farewell to the Senate and to life. This communication reached Senator Cockrell yesterday, being turned over to him by the Postmaster of "January E.—Dear Senator Vest: Please send can of ous a packedge of gardin send and abligh a fried. Mamie Miller, Jennie Miller, Burtle Miller, R. F. D. Consulting the only available lexicon on the sablect, the postal guide, the best clew to the address of the three Millers places them at Reeds, in Jasper County. "R. F. B." probably means rural free de-livery route No. 2.

fing his colleagues of the South a communication from a Southern woman who is a teacher in Utah. It incloses an eighthgrade list of examination questions, one of which is, "Account for the backward edu-ation and givilization of the Southern This query is put to pupils by the offi-cial department of instruction of Utah. Coming from the Mormon State, Southerners regard the affront as about the limit.

Senator Berry of Arkansas bas, perhaps, the most unique elements among his constituents of any Senator. The Senator was leaving his hotel on Pennsylvania avenue yesterday when he met a negro of his home town whom he knew well, "Where are you going?" he asked the ah am I gold'? I'm a-goln' up to

you going there for?"

There is a lady among Senator Berry's "song writer." She sent the Senator two mongs the other day, one entitled ch, Why?" and the other "Peace, first was printed between covers he second was the original manu-The former was in the nature of with her compliments, while the lat-a companied with the request that is it to the President and get his on it.

coured favorable comment from of exercitive, her plan was to dedi-to him, use the President's lan-

some of the requests which reach Arkansas a senior Senator. His agricultural constituency is large, many are up to date, of urse, but communications from others e suggestive of characters exploited by For instance, Senator Berry received a letter last week in which the writer said he had heard the Agricultural Department here was giving away Berkshire hogs, and would be please step over, pick him out a good boar and a sow and send them along.

Judge De Armond, the incisive Missouri erator in the national House, has never been seen driving around Washington behind a dashing span. He lives modestly, but respectably, as all his friends know, and pays his bils. And yet some New Yorker, apparently snaware of the Judge's retiring and unestentatious qualities, has been pursuing him for \$55 under unusual

circumstances.

The bill mulied the Judge represents that \$15 has been paid on account for the shipping of two fine steeds from New York. Will be please pay the balance of a total of \$100?

"I aim unable to comprehend it," said Judge De Armond yesterday. "I never new the horses. If the shipper keeps on sending that bill I shall insist on his paying me the \$15."

### **NEGRO APOLOGIZES AFTER** BEING KNOCKED DOWN.

Pulls Rheumatic Arm of Hotel Ma at Clayton and is Felled by Blow on the Jam.

"I dun hope yo' feelin's am not hurt, Mr. Fred: I'se sure mine ain't." This was the way a negro apologized to Fred Autenrieth of Clayton Saturday to the utmost to push the matter to a

Autenrieth was standing in front of the hotel that bears his name talking to a friend when the negro, who seemed to the Democrate and a few Republicans

### NEWCOMB SUGGESTS METHOD TO MAKE RESEARCH EXACT

Arrangement of Great Quantities of Scientific Data Collected During 1904 Makes Them Worthless-Organization of "Bureau of Exact Science in General" Is Urged in Carnegie Institution Report-New Determination of Position of Standard Stars to Be Undertaken.

### TO DRILL 6,000 FEET INTO THE GEORGIA GRANITE STRATA.

Washington, Jan. 23.-Official announcenent of researches along various scientific lines is made in the Year Book for 1904. just issued by the Carnegie Institution of

Considerable attention is devoted in this report to the necessity of methods and organization for promoting research in the exact sciences, and Professor Simon Newcomb suggests that while the Nineteenth Century has been industrious in piling up a vast mass of astronomical, meteorological, magnetical and sociological observations and data at great expense, the world over, the working out of results from these observations is defective and lacks system.

To correct this he urges the organization of an institute or bureau of "exact science in general," the head of which should be aided by a council of experts picked from various countries to advise as to the various departments at work, with a view to reaching results at small expense which, without such organization. never would be reached.

In this connection the approval of such men as Kari Pearson of the University College of London, England; Lord Rayleigh of the Royal Institution of Great Britain, G. H. Darwin of Cambridge and others, in greater or smaller degree of the scheme, has been secured.

Mr. Pearson adds that at least 50 per cent of the scientific observations made and the data collected are worthless, and no man, however able, could deduce any tesult from them at all.

MUCH DATA VALUELESS. "I doubt," says he, "whether even a small proportion of the biometric data being accumulated in Europe and Amer-

tion contemplates the charter of a wood-built nonmagnetic salling vessel of approximately \$60 tons displacement, to pursue a "clockwise spiral course embracing the entire North Pacific Ocean," about 70,000 knots being marked out.

The confident expectation is expressed that in the neighborhood of islands and coasts distortions and fregularities in the distribution of the earth's magnetism will be revealed by this work and opportunity given for investigating the effect of the configuration of the land and water on the distribution of the magnetic forces.

Reports have frequently been received from marines regarding unusual behavior of the compass, and particularly in the region of the Aleutian Islands.

Data obtained as the result of circular letters sent by the Coast and Geodetic Survey to observatories over the entire globe and turned over to the Carnegle Institution regarding the Mont Pelec, Martinique, cruption in 192, show that the time of the beginning of that magnetic disturbance was practically the same around the whole earth, and, second, that any electric current system capable of producing the observed phenomena would have its seat chiefly outside the carth.

EXCAVATIONS IN TURKESTAN,

EXCAVATIONS IN TURKESTAN. ion, for which the institution appropriated tion, for which the institution appropriated \$15,00, made excavations at Anua, near Askhabad, in Turkestan, and several sharts sunk on that ancient city's site traversed "over 170 feet of the accumulations of successive generations of peoples and extended from recent times down through the iron and broaze civilizations \$5 feet deep into the Stone Age."

The report says that these investigations leave little doubt that irrigation was introduced in that region during the "fron stage of culture."

The Bureau of Historical Research is engaged in the work of discovering letters sent to State Governments by the delegates to the Continental Congress and the task of making a full list of letters of Washington has begun.

The documents are widely scattered throughout tide country and Europe, and even an appraximate list will be the work of some years.

Geological researches have been carried on in Eastern Asia. A project which has been recommended and may be approved by the institution next year is the investigation in the "Lithonia district" in Georgia of subterranean temperatures, to correct the present lack of any trustworthy index of the normal downward increase of temperature in the earth,

MAY DRILL 6,000 FEET. \$18,000, made excavations at Anua, near

small proportion of the bometric data being accumulated in Europe and America countries. The complete the provide valuable results. The deciments are widely scattered throughout this country and Europe, and the straints from the Carnegie Institution. He direction and velocity of the solar motions are being determined from all available material and before the close of 185 results are expected from 5.09 of the more frequently observed stars.

A new determination of the positions of standard stars distributed from the North to the South Pole of the heavens will be undertaken shortly, following which the grantee intrusted with this work says he should like to take favorable station in the Southern Hemisphere, either at San Leils, in Argentina, or Eloemfontein, in the Northern Hemisphere, either at San Leils, in Argentina, or Eloemfontein, in the Northern Hemisphere entered in the station of standard research in terrestrial magnetism reports that its investigations show that little progress has been made along that little progress has been made along

# AGAINST STATEHOOD REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington Lan

Washington, Jan. 29.—Statehood legislation now depends upon whether the Democrats and the small minerity of the Republicans which is against the Hamilton bill can force the dominating coterie of Eastern Senators to allow a serious transfer amendment introduced by Senator Long provides for the payment to the Kansas or Kaw Indians, in settlement of all claims of whatever nature those Indians have against the United States, the sum of \$155,576.58. Eastern Senators to allow a vote upon the measure.

It has become clear that the retarding influence now lies in this quarter, a development which follows upon the discovery that a major ty of the Senate can be mustered against the jointure of New Mexico and Arizona.

The confirmed purpose of the inner ring of the Senate from the first has been to decide the claims of the Southwest Territodes for statehood on the sectional hasis these for statehood on the sectional basis of the East versus the West. Boomers from Indian Territory and Oklahoma have been here and talked and argued upon the needs and just deserts of their country.

extreme limit.

In provides that the present twenty-six recording districts become counties and that the Governor of Oklahoma be empowered to appoint their officials. As ferislation calculated to build up a Republican machine, this would have no equal,

They have been amazed to find leading Senators were unmoved by such appeals.
They found a few Western Congressmen with whom they hobnobbed and who fold them that, of course, they were right—but that nothing could be done. The Senate looked at the question from another viewpoint.

ste looked at the question from another viewpoint.

Senator Foraker still has hopes that a vote will be had on February 4. Democrats are now declaring for early action. Senator Berry of Arkansas said to-day that he believed his side is ready to hallot. Senator Balley of Texas and Senator Stone of Missouri are exerting themselves to the armost to much the pratter to REPUBLICANS DESERT BILL.

Early in January it was the Senate bosses who were agreed to a vote, with

boses who were agreed to a vote, with the bears his name talking to a friend when the negro, who seemed to know him, came up and tried to engage in the conversation. Autentieth told him he was busy, but the neare would not been admonitions to so away, catching Autentieth by the left arm and pulling it padfully instead.

Autentieth by the left arm and pulling it padfully instead.

Autentieth by first recovering from a rheumatic attack and the left aim was the limb affected. When the negro pulsed his arm, him a enough to hit he same the limb affected by Platt of Connections and Adrich of the law with his right fit. Santow went down in a lifty.

Afterwards he apolocized and said he deserved a trouncing. It is said the negro halled, from Erkwood, but no cus knew his name.

BUYS HOMES FOR INVESTMENT

Clayton Bank Cashier Purchases

'Two Country Houses.

Ernest W. Warfield, cashier of the St. Louis Country home of Chaire R. Black about half a mile west of that town, for the country home of Chaire R. Black about half a mile west of that town, for the best southen of the sex such and the minority of the Republican word from the left town. The property consists of severations are necessary has past of clayton for statebook of the St. Senator Cockrell of Missouri holds that the country home of Chaire R. Black about half a mile west of that town, for the best southen of the set sustained was a second country. The property consists of severation areas with improvements. The deal has past for statebook whereas there may be room for sargument regions, the line Territory unquestion word in the finance of the St. Senator Cockrell of Missouri holds that the following officers: Q. W. Gillespie, relatively and Okahoma only at this time. He is known to him the country home of Chaire R. Black bear solution of the setuation were the marked from the home of the setuation were the marked from the infantry arm with the country home of Chaire R. Black bear solution of the structure was a solution of the setuation were the marked from th

clesed out, it would then be proper, he thinks, to admit Indian Territory.

### COCKRELL'S AMENDMENT TO INDIAN APPROPRIATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Senator Coakrell has introduced an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill providing that the Court of Claims adjudicate and give judg-

Powerful Coterie of Bosses Apparently Has Decided to Defeat Hamilton Bill and Any Similar Legislation.

ment on the ciaim of Charles F. Winton and his associates for legal services rendered the Mississippi Chectaw tribe in such amount as may appear equitable. The amount decided upon is to be paid out of any funds due the Indians. Senator Long introduced an amendment directing the Secretary of the Interior to place upon the rolls of the Seminole tribe of Indians the names of all Seminole children who have not heretofore received allotments and allot to each of such children from the surplus lands of the tribe an amount equal to that given other Seminoles.

### AMENDMENT WILL CAUSE STORM OF PROTEST.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Jan. 29.-Senator Stewart, chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, has an amendment which he proposes to attach to either the statehood or Indian appropriation bill that stirs the wrath of Indian Territory citizens to the

National Bank Affairs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Jan. 29.-The Comptroller of the Currency has approved applications to organize the following national banks:

The First National Bank of Golden City, Mo.; capital, El. 600. Signers—D. E. Ketcham, Golden City: D. E. Pence, W. E. Jewell, R. B. Frice and S. H. Butler.

The Goarden City National Bank, Garden City, Kas:; capital, Signers—W. C. Horr, D. C. Holcomb, A. R. Downing, B. F. Elmond, George Reeve and James Gray.

The corporate existence of the First National Bank of Osborne, Kas., and the First National Bank of Morrison, Ill., has been extended until the close of business January 25, 1925.

The designation of the following banks as reserve agents has been approved;

National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis, for the Firmers and Merchants' National Bank, De Leon, Tex.

Western National Bank, Fort Worth, for the Stock Yarde National Bank, North Fort Worth, Pex. to organize the following national banks:

# Investment of 15 cents

If a man had but 15 cents and wanted to invest this little sum to the best possible advantage how would he do it?

Buy a package of Uneeda Biscuit and one of Social Tea Biscuit.

What would he realize on his investment?

In the package of Uneeda Biscuit he would have a crisp, appetizing article of food-clean, pure and wholesome—as fresh as to-day's bread; as nutritious as meat.

In the package of Social Tea Biscuit he would have a sweet, delicious dessert biscuit that would give a touch of luxury to his repast, and light his path with sunshine.

Both together would furnish him, in the most convenient form, sustenance for one whole day and carry him over to the next.

How could he invest 15 cents to better advantage?

NATIONAL BISCUIT: COMPANY